

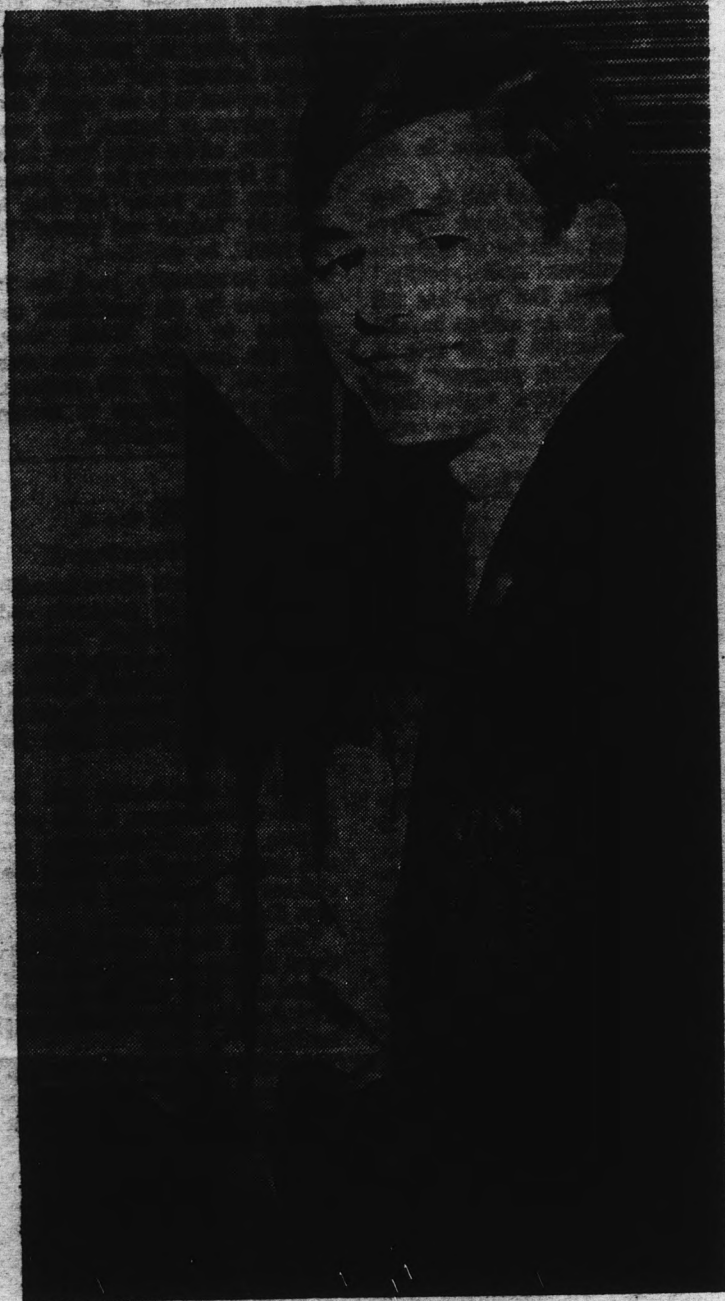
Happy New Year

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THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

Students Keep WPKN



WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?

Students overwhelmingly approved WPKN's referendum late last Dec. 15 by a vote of 1,425 to 97, with six votes being disqualified. With a total vote of 1,523, the referendum exceeded the necessary two-thirds required by 406 votes.

WPKN now faces the task of making arrangements with the Administration for setting up an account and getting construction under way.

The Federal Communication Commission requires that the station be fully operational by July 5, at the 1,000 watts.

Before the completion of the referendum, which took place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, said that if the referendum was passed, the additional \$5 would be added to the tuition

fee beginning in February of 1968.

It is assumed that the initial expenses to be encountered by the station will be met by a University loan given through Student Council to the station. WPKN will repay the loan over a number of years.

WPKN will continue to broadcast at 10 watts for the rest of the present academic year, said Art Jennings, a staff member.

"The voting was fantastic," said Ken Stokes, a WPKN announcer, "and we are moving ahead with our plans as fast as possible."

"We appreciate the support that was given us by the students and will continue to present the best programming we can."

The referendum asking students to pay an additional \$5 per semester to provide the necessary expenses for an increase in power

came as a last resort.

WPKN first learned of the FCC plan of eliminating 10 watt stations last year and reacted by conducting an investigation to see what our frequencies were available for expansion.

The only other available was at 89.5 FM and at their present frequency of 88.1 FM it was impossible to increase their wattage.

They applied for and received permission to take over the 89.5 frequency and all went well except the arranging of the finances through the Administration.

"We have so many things of priority to spend money on in the near future," said President Littlefield, "that we cannot help support the radio station."

"It is a student activity, and if they want it, I see no reason why they should not support it."

Quiet Student-Faculty Protest Met Dow Recruiter Dec. 15

By IRENE LEFEBVRE

Some thirty students demonstrated beneath the American flag before vacation to protest the presence of a Dow Chemical Corporation recruiter on campus.

The argument the demonstrators put forth centered around the definition of democracy. They feel that the Dow Chemical Corporation's manufacture of napalm is an infringement upon universal democratic rights.

Seventeen members of the faculty agreed with the students and issued a statement regarding the immoral use of napalm that was circulated during the protest in front of the CBA Evening Office. The statement reads:

"We believe that the use of napalm, particularly on civilians, is inhuman and ill befits a civilized government claiming to bring democracy to Vietnam."

"We believe that the manufacturer of napalm, the Dow Chemical Company is responsible for making and selling napalm to the U.S. government and for thus contributing to its inhuman use."

"We believe in the right of all groups to appear on campus and to express their opinions, but we concur with our students' criticisms of the Dow Chemical Company's contributions to the war."

"We believe that all U.S. citizens are responsible for these inhumanities against the Vietnamese people, and should exert all

efforts to bring the war to a just end."

The dichotomy between two opposing views could be sharply seen as the inner group of students was surrounded by an outer circle of pro-war hecklers.

The hecklers viewed the demonstration as an undemocratic unpatriotic act, but conversely acknowledged their democratic right to voice their opinion. One student commented that "the demonstration serves a purpose merely because it promotes free expression."

Two veterans from Vietnam viewed the whole demonstration as a comic opera. They felt that the demonstrators were not doing anything worthwhile, and that the fellows in Vietnam actually laugh at such demonstrations. They noted that the boys are a little hesitant when they first arrive in Vietnam, but that after they are there a while they see the real reason behind the war.

As Laura Reid, president of the Student League, sees it, there is simply no reason behind the war. (Continued on Page 2)

Social Service Group Rises to Action Here

A social service organization is being formed at the University as part of the Tri-University Social Action Council.

The Bridgeport organization called the University Social Service Board, is establishing a network of representatives throughout the Men's and Women's Residence Halls. There is one representative from each floor of the large resident halls and one representative from the small dormitories. These representatives will elect members to be on the USSB.

"The problem is trying to get individual dorm councils started, however, the students are showing a tremendous amount of interest," said Dennis Lambert, administrative assistant to Men's Housing.

He said that except for a few cases the dormitories have their representatives, which are either elected by the floor or appointed by the floor advisor.

"The board is not intended to be dictatorial," Lambert said, "we intend to be a coordinating body to help the community and the University."

The floor representative's main purpose is to get the students on his or her particular floor to participate in social service activities, he explained.

"We began thinking about this idea last year and decided that it would be of benefit to set up a

structure which would facilitate the operations of such programs as the blood drive," Lambert said.

Other programs that the USSB is interested in developing within the community are a tutoring system in the public schools; participating in the Big Brother program; helping adolescents that appear before juvenile court; handling recreation functions in the Pequonnock Village Apartments, and assisting in different Red Cross activities.

"We are also interested in

(Continued on Page 2)

Scholarships, Grants For UB Totaled \$836,570

Student aid at the University as of now totals 1,458 awards amounting to \$836,570 for the 1967-68 year.

Miss Elaine Bodnar at the Financial Aid Office reports that, of this total, 681 are scholarships and grants which total \$387,370. The remainder is made up of 380 loans equalling \$256,700 and 397 work assistantships totaling \$192,500.

The loan program includes the National Defense and Student Nursing loans as well as special loans for Cuban students. With the National Defense loan program, an

undergraduate student may borrow up to \$1,000 each academic year to a total of \$5,000; graduate students may borrow as much as \$2,500 per year for a total of \$10,000.

In this policy, repayment and interest do not begin until nine months after the student completes his studies; the interest rate is three per cent per year and repayment may be extended over a ten-year period.

Miss Bodnar also disclosed that the University employs over 700 students throughout the year in

(Continued on Page 2)



JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER—Students and faculty pickets greeted the Dow Chemical Corporation recruiter December 15 in front of the CBA's Evening Office. No incidents marred the peaceful demonstration.

Stanford Shrink Studies Students

A six-year study at Stanford University and Berkeley has all but slain society's sacred cow about the deviation of the student population from the values and standards of their parents.

The study was conducted by Stanford psychologist Joseph Katz and the reported findings are perhaps the most comprehensive effort yet to determine whether or not the present college generation differs significantly from its predecessors.

Some of the major findings in the report include the fact that no more than ten per cent of students are involved in activities such as the civil-rights movement, the New Left, or efforts to reform university policy.

Sexual promiscuity is not as widespread as traditional wisdom sees it but rather that students approach sexual matters from a strictly moral point of view.

Few students considered themselves radically different from their parents and most students tended to follow the advice of parents in the selection of their careers. For many students college life was a lonely period and, most students failed to develop strong academic and intellectual interests during their college years due to the insistence upon get-

ting good grades to appease parents.

The study further disclosed that students generally opposed the bureaucratic intelligence of universities and colleges and that no more than half of the sons of businessmen want to go into business for themselves.

Students also said that they admired political figures far more than artists, writers, philosophers, or scientists (which was taken as an indication that this is a college generation of doers). The students also felt that the happiest time of a person's life was between the ages of 22 and 35.

"The coming to college has for many not been a deliberate choice but a matter of course," said Katz. When asked their occupational plans, students said that their parents left the choice to them, yet it became clear that students are strongly influenced by their parents' wishes and desires as well as by prevailing fashions and opportunities in the society.

Katz felt that further schooling (graduate and professional training) is viewed by many as an opportunity for finding stimulation and achieving commitment.

The study revealed that extracurricular activity was viewed with a passive interest. It showed

that few students exert themselves to delve into activities apart from the campus.

In discussing sex and the college student, it was noted that the popular stereotype of widespread sexual promiscuity is fallacious. It was found that sexual intimacy occurred in the context of the more serious relationships rather than in casual ones. A greater finding here was that "college codes" allow premarital intercourse.

Of significant interest was the finding that students tend to move within the same patterns of living as do their parents. In values and choice of occupation, the vast majority of students seem to conform to the behavior and expectations of their own original family. Few defined themselves as decidedly different from their parents and set out to fashion a different life style for themselves.

The report is best summed-up by noting that many students do not learn adequately to connect their reasoning capacities with the problems they face in their own development. The training and exposure they receive on the campus may not be channeled in the right direction as to assist the student in future decisions concerning occupational and marital life.

Kirk Sees Liberals As Inept in Foreign Policy

"Liberal attitudes in American foreign policy have been the cause of our failures in international affairs," Dr. Russell Kirk syndicated national columnist and conservative spokesman, said before vacation at a University Convocation.

Dr. Kirk's speech on "Disintegrated Liberalism in Our Foreign Policy" took place in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The liberal assumes that the whole world wants to be like America. This is a disillusion as democracy hasn't caught on elsewhere, Dr. Kirk stated.

"The U.S. Constitution is not for export."

That same liberal has the idea that one can establish an improved standard of living in underdeveloped nations "quite readily," said Dr. Kirk. But this was not the case as these nations haven't got the resources to do this. A "reaction against progress" sets in, arousing bitter expectations and resentments in these coun-

tries, he said.

"To assume that these people want democracy is to be ignorant," said Dr. Kirk. He explained that American attempts to transplant democracy in other countries has created enemies because in doing so the U.S. is trying to absorb foreign culture into the American way of life.

"We need more realistic attitudes for effectual reform" in our foreign policy, Dr. Kirk said. The liberal believes that all the power of reform is in the people and that reform is instant. The conservative, on the other hand, feels that it is necessary for the people to have this power but that it must be "hedged and curved" to be useful, he continued.

Man is naturally good, but is corrupted by his institutions according to the liberal view, and the conservative sees man corrupted through his customs, habits and obedience to certain laws, Dr. Kirk explained.

Sen. Smith Slams Sex and Sadism

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is resolved to slam the door of degeneracy in the movies.

Senator Smith is out against the sex and sadism of movies and Senate Resolution 9 proposed by her provides for the labeling of films so that the public can decide in advance whether or not they are suitable for children.

In a recent Reader's Digest Article, Senator Smith slapped the hypocrisy of the film industry in their operation of the "voluntary classification" of films. MGM-film ways' production of "Don't Make Waves" was cited as one of her examples of the industry's hypoc-

risy. Classified as "suggested for mature audiences," it has been extensively advertised in movie magazines and publications such as "Teen" and "Ingenu" specifically directed toward teen-age girls.

"Furthermore," Senator Smith argues, "most of our movies, including a good number of those unfit for children, are not made by members of the Motion Picture Association of America, nor are they submitted to that organization for a code seal of approval or for classification. Thus, the door on degeneracy and sadism is still wide open."

Today's sick movies are "a men ace to children," Senator Smith said, and the children make up one half of the movie-goers.

Senator Smith has suggested a system of protection for the nation's children, not a method of outright censorship. She is dubiously supported by Fredric Wertham, consulting psychiatrist for the Queens (N.Y.) General Hospital, who in continuing his battle for censorship, has been quoted as saying, that a saturation campaign of "brutality, violence and sadism leads to a demoralizing of healthy instincts." Thus the battle over censorship assumes a new label, "classification."

Students Protest Dow...

(Continued From Page 1)

napalm to establish its own definition of democracy. She sees democracy as embracing a much broader concept. She said that she "can not see people blindly following any policy."

The immorality of napalm, as defined by the Student League could be seen in their picket signs

"Dow burns babies," "Dow profits at any price," and "Dow Company—an immoral cesspool."

Hecklers in the "outer circle" took exception to these accusations. One student went so far as to say that if he were the president of Dow Chemical he would accept the government contract to manufacture napalm. "Napalm is not immoral," he said and

"war is war." He noted that the North Vietnamese are not showing any mercy to our troops, and the more we kill of them, the less we lose.

Many less constructive comments were made, particularly during the burning of the doll by the demonstrators, which was the pinnacle of the demonstration.

Laura Reid said that the viewers missed the whole symbolism of the act, which was meant to show the immorality of napalm. She felt that a counter-demonstration by the opposition would have been more constructive than the abusive comments that were made.

One student came out of the CBA building draped in a black robe and black hat, decked out to represent the Dow Chemical Corporation. He shouted to the audience, amidst much hooting, that Dow was not interested in humanity, it is only interested in profits, "so what if half of you are killed, Dow is healthy."

Dave Finkelstein, vice-president of the Student League, took exception to the comments made by the anti-demonstrators. He said that "they don't even think. If Goldwater wins the election and he wants to bomb the world, they will go along with it. If McCarthy wins it, they'll want peace."

The orderly demonstration—the demonstrators even picked up all the trash in the area—ended on a nebulous note: the two views were in sharp contrast, and the question was left wide open as to where the "fist meets the other guy's nose."

Keep Your Thumb To Yourself

"Don't pick up that hitch hiker," warns Kenneth L. Stebbins, Chairman of the Connecticut Safety Commission. "Your own safety as well as the safety of other motorists may be jeopardized by a sudden stop to pick up such a person."

"Under Connecticut law, soliciting rides within the limits of a public highway is illegal. The exceptions to the law permit a person to stop a taxicab or public cy. Otherwise, all such solicitors of rides are subject to arrest and may be fined upon conviction."

"Apart from the illegal aspect of such acts," continued the safety official, "the dangers involved are numerous. Rear end accidents occur because motorists have made sudden stops on the highway. Motorists must also be mindful of the fact that they may be held liable for injuries to the hitchhiker, if their car is involved in an accident. In addition to the liability incurred, a motorist, in many cases, commits a statutory violation for some unsafe driving practice and subjects himself to arrest and fine."

Another danger confronting motorists is the possibility of picking up persons with criminal backgrounds. Instances take place through the nation, when much "good samaritan" motorists are assaulted, physically or sexually, robbed of personal possession—money, jewelry or even their car. In some instances, the car stolen by the hitch hiker is in again the question of liability could arise, causing great financial loss to the motorist.

Stebbins also reminded the public of a ruling that prohibits pedestrians from entering upon or even using controlled access highways, namely our parkways or turnpikes. On such high speed highways, the dangers of stopping speed of vehicles combine to make such stops almost suicidal acts.

"Never stop on any expressway to pick up hitchhikers—it may be the last stop you will ever make."

\$8 MILLION IN GRANTS

The State of Connecticut has received approximately \$8 million in the form of federal grants and loans during the fiscal year 1967 for college and university construction under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Connecticut also received \$3,076,266 to establish or improve graduate schools and centers under Title II of the same act. A total of \$60 million was granted to 67 universities for this purpose.

Service...

(Continued From Page 1)

said Mrs. Virginia Glann Schneider, coordinator of programs and social service activities. "The first speaker planned was Ned Coll, a graduate from Fairfield University, who is well known for establishing his own Peace Corp. He came Nov. 13."

Once the organization gets established on campus, it will participate in the Tri-University Social Action Council to reduce the chances of duplicating activities, Mrs. Schneider added.

"We feel that it will be educational for the students who participate and they will be learning a lot that they cannot find in their textbooks," she said.

It was also announced that student majoring in education can obtain up to 100 hours of credit for working with the young people in the program.

Aid...

(Continued From Page 1)

various capacities. Under the work assistant program itself, the students work a 12 hour week.

Jobs on campus include clerical work, typing, library work, and ground work. These opportunities are created under the Federal College Work-Study program.

The Financial Aid Office also released the lists of the recipients of three special scholarships.

Dana scholars, one of the University's highest honors, number 58 this year, with 21 of them new on the list. Qualifications for Dana scholarships are good academic standing, potential leadership, and the completion of at least one year of college.

The President's Scholarship started in the 1966-67 year, was awarded to 15 freshmen. This award is a grant of \$1000 a year offered to entering freshmen with outstanding high school records and S.A.T. scores.

The third, the E. Everett Cortright scholarship, includes 36 recipients this year. Twelve of these are freshmen. This scholarship awards one-half the four year tuition to one man and girl ranking in the top ten per cent of their graduating class in each of ten local high schools.

Applications for financial aid for the 1968-69 year will be available in January with a May 1 deadline. Renewals for scholarships, grants or loans are not automatic so students must reapply if they wish aid.

The total of grants and loans awarded to 877 colleges, universities, and branch campuses throughout the country is \$710.7 million.



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The Maggot— Viewers Forced To Own Conclusions

In his play, *The Maggot*, Joseph Fioravanti supplies a collection of ingredients and lets the viewers form their own responses with individual recipes. The author absolves himself of the implications and interpretations by forcing the audience to draw conclusions from the experiences of personal life.

The Maggot, produced by Tom Sankey and directed by Jack Milton, came to the University from the Theatre Genesis Workshop of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery. The performance was sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, The Lid, and the Bridgeport Campus Ministry. Produced in the theatre-in-the-round at the drama center, the play demonstrated many aspects of unconventional modern drama.

The plot of *The Maggot* becomes almost an antipode in which a series of actions are portrayed under the loose guise of a corrupted mother-son relation. Janet Day plays the convincing role of a mother remembering and reminded of her lack of virtue, she replaces guilt with false affection for her son. Her performance satisfactorily portrays the uncertain mother, though in moments of emotional intensity the concern

with acting precludes the admission of lifelike qualities and she becomes precise but unreal.

The most entertaining quality of the play is the myriad of comical and often bitter satires on many aspects of life. Every facet is extended to the most absurd so that the infant son can become a Christ image peering over the woman who brought him illegitimately into the world. Money, honor, virtue, even Vietnam appear as subjects of absurd and comical attention.

The play is riddled with many kinds of images and ideas, yet there is no one quality or continuum of thought that serves to unify the plot. Rather, the author presents glimpses of unconventional and unexpected thoughts and events ranging from the Doors', "This is the End" to the motherly advice, "You either grab what you can or get screwed." There is no plot, there is no ideal or idea, there is no meaning. All these essential qualities of playwriting must be provided by the viewer. *Maggot* becomes a confrontation between two people in which the author's role is merely to stand by and let it happen.

—LARRY KASDEN

Saigon-Backed Anti-Americanism Brings Profit to Those Behind It

Editor's Note—The following article is part of a series about Vietnam by Tran Van Dinh, former South Vietnamese diplomat who is now Washington correspondent for the Saigon Post. This article is syndicated through the Collegiate Press Service. Mr. Van Dinh was a convocation speaker here two years ago.

WASHINGTON—Anti-Americanism is not new in South Vietnam.

It is inherent to Vietnamese nationalism, to the Vietnamese historical resistance against all foreign invasions and interventions no matter where they come from. It has been recognized by diplomats and newspapermen and it increases naturally in proportion to the escalation by the U.S.

But recently there is another kind of anti-Americanism which has nothing to do with either traditional nationalism or modern patriotism. It is inspired and promoted by the Saigon regime, by those people whose survival, existence, and fortune are maintained by over \$2 billion a month and by U.S. lives.

On Oct. 23 Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to the U.S., returned to Washington to prepare for the grandiose celebration of the birth of the Second Republic of Vietnam and its "elected" government. Mr. Bui Diem had been away for several weeks in Saigon where he was advising the regime on the setting up of a new Cabinet and on the projected visit of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to the United States.

Upon his return, the ambassador met with his staff to brief them on the latest developments at home. He startled the attentive audience by saying that "the Americans who are supposed to come and help us are behaving as if they were our fathers." His collaborators were surprised not because they were ignorant of the conditions in their homeland, but because their boss's pro-U.S. convictions were of long standing.

To be sure, Mr. Bui Diem is still pro-U.S., but as an opportunist civil servant in these changing times, he thought it was wise to repeat the new Saigon policy, the new anti-U.S. line.

As a matter of fact, on Oct.

6, 1967, the Cong Chung (Public) Daily, financed and supported by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of Police General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, printed on its front page in bold letters an article written by To Van, its editor. The article's headline was: "The people of Vietnam will cry until blood comes out of their eyes before the U.S. scheme of division" and (in smaller type) "The destruction of the Communists."

Following the headline, in large letters, was a leading paragraph: "During 10 years of resistance, the French colonialists and the Communists had disrupted the nationalist forces. Nine years under feudal Ngo (Dinh Diem)'s regime repressions, bribes and character assassinations have killed all prestige of the nationalist parties and their capacity for leadership."

"The unique opportunity came after Nov. 1, 1963 (when President Diem was overthrown). Religious forces sprang up to lead the people's struggle. But after four years, the religious leaders, by their short-sighted activities, were bought up and incited by foreigners and flattered by Vietnamese traitors. They are now in the abyss of destruction."

The next day, Oct. 7, also on the front page and in bold letters, the same paper carried the same kind of article under the headline: "The U.S. duplicates the French colonial policy of destroying nationalist forces. It creates loyal agents, and divides political parties and religions in order to freely manipulate in case of negotiations."

This Saigon-promoted anti-Americanism is reminiscent of the same campaign, with different motives (the present one is simply blackmail) carried on during the last days of Ngo Dinh Nhu, accused, through inspired articles in the English Daily Times of Vietnam (edited by an American), the "U.S. and the CIA of trying to turn South Vietnam into a colony."

Perhaps the White House and the State Department resent Saigon campaign of blackmail under the disguise of sudden nationalism. One indication was the poor attendance at the celebration of the birth of the Second Republic

(the first one being under President Diem) at the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington on November 1.

There were few people of importance at the party and this prompted Judith Martin to headline the half column story of the event: "Where were the VIPs?" Her article in the Washington Post of November 2 said "There were a great number of minor State Department types whom the Ambassador of South Vietnam, Bui Diem, described as sympathetic to us. The same was true of American military types. There were a lot of uniforms but many of them had very little brass pinned on it. One party-goer looked at the mass of faces, some familiar and some quite unfamiliar and announced 'They are all press and CIA.'"

The disgusting thing in the Saigon-promoted anti-Americanism is not only that it is phony (which is obvious) but that the game is being played by people who profit from the atrocious war in Vietnam itself. Billions of dollars have been wasted, thousands of young Americans have been killed just to keep in power such unprincipled and indecent people.

As a Vietnamese I am truly ashamed of them and sincerely sorry for the hardworking American housewives and the troubled American students of draft age.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE MEN OF SCHIOTT HALL—It seems that before Christmas one resident got in the Christmas spirit and planted a less than awesome tree in the front yard. It soon disappeared, only to appear again a little later completely decorated and bearing a sign reading "Merry Christmas Schiott from Warner 1 South." Merry Christmas to you too, girls. Proudly displaying their first gift of the season, are, from left, Ivan Kase, Walt Berad, Rich Mosconi, Leo Baranowski, Phil McPherson, Al Haumann, and Jim Hewson, all Schiott Hall residents.

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